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The Republicans of Sedgwick county will meet in delegate convention at the Garfield stall in the city of Wichita, on Saturday, Sentember the fith, 1891, at 10 o clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District. This convention will be composed of tha same number of delegates and selected in the same manuter as that of the county convention, as hereinafter provided. And on the same day, at the same place, at 11 cleick a. m. the Republicans will meet in delegate convention for the namination of the following rounty officers, towit. Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Cormer, Cutmiy Surveyor, Commissioner of the Second Commissioner District, and County Treasurer for the short and long term.

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Commissioner of the Second Commissioner District, and County Treasurer for the short and long term.

The basis of representation in the two conventions shall be one delegate for each twenty-fivevors, and care delegate the form of the last general election, and care delegate there for each twentship and ward in the city of Wichita.

Two sets of delegates may be selected, one for each convention. Said delegates shall be selected by a majority of the Republican votes east at the primaries, which shall be held in the reveral townships and wards on Thursday, the sid day of September, 1801. Said primaries will be held in the townships at the regular place of voting therein, bearinning at 2 o'clock and close at a o'clock p. m., and he held at the following places in said-wards.

First ward—Cooper's livery stable.

Second ward—Stoner's livery stable.

First ward—Cooper's livery stable.

Fourth ward—Hucy's livery stable.

Fourth ward—Martinson block.

Sixh ward—

Sixth ward—
The several townships and wards under this seal shall be entitled to the following number of delegates in each convention, town:

Vishita cay
 Vissi which.
 Second ward
 Third ward
 Fourth ward
 Putth ward
 Sixth ward

By order of the Republican Central Committee, E. T. Allen, Chairman, R. C. Jacknan, Secretary.

Bill Higgins has repudiated Jim Trout-

The Alliance is still open to the Democrats who wish to enter one at a time.

The Grand Army is not ready, just rights. yet, to strike colors, or to draw color

Eight organizations of the state militia

Ex-Senator Ingalis has put a book on American politics in the hands of a New York publisher.

fore Senator Invalla.

election will be Willits.

There were only four hundred veterthey were the 400 of Karsas,

The next step for Harrison Kelly to to edit it. This usually follows,

The state of Wyotning imposes a tax of \$2 on bachelors. It has long been an prosperous people. So be it." economic principle to tax luxuries.

The political horizon seems to be a trifle clouded for Grover Cleveland just now, and every cloud has a silver lining.

Labor day was probably so named because it affords the demagogue such an excellent opportunity to get in his work.

Senator Plumb has spent a great many years in a prohibition state, but he has probably never seen water of so much importance as he will observe it next

John J. Ingalls says the first thing the Pilgrims did when they landed on the that now only yield spasmodically would shores of the Atlantic was to fall on pever fail; so irrigation would result in

have a very long and severs winter, authority says a family can live on five arch, one of which was the appointment This means that our summer will not acres, and grow rich on twenty acres. amount to much. It just opened here Compute how many tracts of twenty in Kansas August L.

a long suffering public

right now more than for Jim Blaine to the great valley will take up this matter say that the Republican party would and enter upon the great destiny a kind and navy, which have no place in a free republic. The providence of God is

Dr. Talmage recently traveled from Dubuque, Iowa, to String City, Kansas, a distance of 254 miles, in 254 minutes. This is an item that is going the rounds. The question is how did he do it?

mercial-Gazette has been nominated for lie on our prairie lands, of the revenue is to appropriate it to the because they are still covered with an payment of our indebtedness. This because they are still covered with an ought to receive the approval of every in Okiahoma, and proof-readers of the country against there shall be a prolonged cossation

The effort in Oklahoma to have a non-to dry the grass and weeds sufficen make legal tender dollar as good partisan statehood convention is highly ciently to burn. The present danger is and in some respects better than a dollar landable. It would never count to Okla- to the grain and hay that has been har- in gold. As long as we are in debt as at homa's detriment if all the parties were vested and is still in the field. The stab. Present it debars us from that right,

appeared a notice of a Sedgwick county of cure. farmer who had paid off his mortgage and had assumed such an elevation of

A BITTER SWEET.

Free sugar has made the American peo-ple very sweet on Maj. McKinley,—Em-peria Republican.

tin and glass. The price of tin is three grow cattle and hogs. dollars a box higher now than it was before the new tariff law was en-

interference from parties having prior sultry-haired ex-Texan's merry jest?

Robert Hay, chief geologist of the have distanced. On with the ghost date, as they both say there is enough to be held there August 26. Six hundred Mrs. Tucker, of Kansas, addressed the farm 160 acres under irrigation; and also Omaha, ex-president of the league, and third party at Springfield, O. Now, let it be understood that if he can irri-who is Mrs. Tucker? Let it be understood that if he can irri-gate five acres he can live, and if he can to be a thorough reorganization of the Kansas is to forget to put the "ex" be- treme western part of the state the great national campaign of '92. he says: "The rains and snows of the plains region, which are not evaporated, find their way by

take is to purchase a newspaper and try of the west. Properly used, this subterranean supply will make this region to play the devil and often succeeded.

the very best authorities on the subject agree that irrigation on the plan of raising the water stored or flowing beneath the surface by means of pumps (driven by wind preferred) is both practical and profitable in western Kansas, and they both include the higher or prairie lands. where the water has to be raised as much as eighty feet. How much more It is only once in a while that the real- feasible would it be in our Arkansas ization in Kansas lays the prospects in valley, where the water would only have the shade, but when it does, it is effect- to be raised from six to twenty feet. As we said in a former article, for the great staple crops irrigation is not needed Congressman Davis has a son in here, nor for 150 miles west of here, for Alaska. Every effort is being put forth that matter; but because in this valley to make the third party thoroughly irrigation would be so inexpensive and the product multiplied, and wholly escape even a partial failure through lack of rain, that it is recommended. It is also because the greatest profit the individual producer ever makes is when his crop is full and his neighbors' only partial or a total failure, that it is recom mended. Under irrigation many things their knees. Then they fell on the Ab- practically adding considerably to the number of our products

be able to live but, according to Hay, though Satan himself took a hand in the our stupidity. grow rich? How long will it be before Nothing would please Senator Plumb the enterprising people of this section of

The destructive prairie fire in South Dakota, Thursday, mentioned in yester- Satan himself, day's dispatches, should serve as a sufficient prompting to the farmers of this state to begin at once to guard against such occurrences by constructing fire A type setter on the Cincinnati Com- fire doing any damage. So far there is pendent. The best plan I see to dispose

will not require many days tary system of our own by p-rmanently merged into one for two or three years yet.

ble in many places is in fine condition to burn if the flames should start and be driven by a strong wind. An ounce of year out of debt, and as far as possible reavention is worth more than a country of the flames.

Illinois is having trouble over the alien good cheer that he was arrested for be- land law of that state. Some Canadian and make a direct tax to pay the nec ing noise. As this is no faction, is is a lieurs to a Chicago estate intend to test will tend to cut down all unnecessthe constitutionality of the law, and it is sary expenses, and will, I believe, regal it must come right now for the Kanthe opinion of many leading lawyers of duce the cost of government to \$100.000,has recommend to sustain a calamity party. I that city that the law is unconstitutional, 1000 a year,

A farmer near Sedgwick City has just marketed a lot of hogs fed on alfalfa, with a daily allowance of two bushels of corn to sixty-two head of hogs and seven Whether it was the removal of the yearling steers. The hogs have remained tariff on sugar, or the war between the in pasture three months and gained over price of sugar to consumers, it is a fact pounds, and allowing nothing for the cheapened, and the people would indeed pound to what thay are worth now, and feel gratified at the benefaction if its only counting on the value of the ingood effects were not nullified just at crease and what another similar lot will this particular season by the contrary gain in the next three months, he figures and opposite effects of the tariff, or com- up at the present price of beef and pork bines, or something else in advancing at over \$47 to the acre for the use of the the prices of other necessary articles that eleven-acre pasture, after allowing 50 are intimately associated with sugar in cents a bushel for the corn. Surely this their use and employment. We mean is a profitable way for Kansas farmers to

The defeat of Gen. Wade Hampton acted, and the price of glass fruit for the United State from South Carojars is from 25 to 50 per cent higher, lina, and the close call Gen. Gordon had which advances more than counterbal- of defeat in Georgia, some time ago, ance the reduction in sugar in the cost of seemed to indicate the era of ex-Confedpreserving and canning fruits. And the erate supremacy and political control in burdensome effects of this is not only the south was at an end. But here erving season is on, but will continue sippi that Gen. Ethel Barksdale overto be felt throughout the year by the en- whelmingly defeated Senator George tire community of consumers, for obvious for the senate. At this distance Missisreasons. So you see that, practically, McKinley sugar turns to apples of Sodom as it is borne to the expectant mouths upon salvers of McKinley in and glass. In a word, it is just such inequalities as these that are found throughout the much vaunted McKinley law that renders it obnoxious to many people.

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The enigma solvers may tackle this Col. H. Tweeddale, civil and hydraulic and unriddle it if they can. The St. engineer, in his report contained in the Louis Republic says that "if Mr. Cleveseventh biennial report of the Kansas land cannot leave home to make speeches State Board of Agriculture, says in ref- in the west, everyone ought to undererence to irrigating land which is sup- stand that he has excellent non-partisan plied with abundance of water below the and unpolitical reasons for staying at the other. The difference between the out of the above proposed plan (to pump the water and distribute it through pipes) furnishes the solution. The special merits of the plan over that of supply from ditches, as usually conducted, tree once suggested that a brace of twins in the absolute certainty of supply, both as regards time and quantity, without regard to deficiency of spows in the as regards time and quantity, without put "the people's Grover" out of sight regard to deficiency of snows in the in a presidential race. Is it possible that mountains, injury to dams or ditches, or Mr. Cleveland gave any heed to the

The executive committee of the Kan-United States artesian and underflow sas Republican lengue met in Topeka investigation, speaking of western Kan- Wednesday evening to make preparasas substantially agrees with Col. Tweed-tions for the fourth annual convention subterranean water in Kansas, west of to 700 delegates are expected. Among 100th meridian, to successfully and the speakers announced are James S. profitably cultivate the land. Mr. Hay Clarkson, president of the league and uses this language: "Let it be under- chairman of the national Republican stood that a man and his family can not committee; Judge John M. Thurston, of gate five acres he can live, and if he can to be a thorough reorganization of the

The Kansas City Gazette calls on north-50 per cent greater than that of the over the border. Whenever we have footbills region, and it is this rainfall crossed over to attack the organized foe that supplies the subterranean reservoirs | upon his own ground the renegades have

lowing totals in regard to the taxable property of the state as it is compiled from the abstracts of the county clerks: state purposes, 394 cents per \$100, making the total assessment \$1,353,398.

The Palmer family of this country is national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Jones, can form a very good idea of his manner of vocalizing by imagining a long meter Methodist hymn rendered in negro minstrel style.

To the Editor of the Kaulz. division of the spoils of office and legaled armies of the world, including procity.

In regard to tariff protection, there is but one true plan to to govern us in the development of our country, and that it to tax everything that comes to our marguards wherever there is a possibility of thing as free trade if we would be intefreeman in America and every bond-holder in the world. It will then give of rain, as now seems probable, us an opportunity to build up a m In the Eagle's court news yesterday prevention is worth more than a pound make each department of our government support uself. Let the postage pay the expense of the mail service; the litigant the expenses of the court, etc.,

RECIPROCITY VS. FREE TRADE. To the Editor of the Eagle.

There is a tendency on the part of Democrats generally and a few Mugwumpish Republicans occasionally, to confound reciprocity with free trade, claiming that it is "partial free trade."
Mr. Mills, in a labored article in the May Forms and the confound reciprocity with free trade. The confound reciprocity with free trade, more devils in Oklahoma that there have been more people killed in the territory on purpose than by accident. sugar combines that has reduced the 100 pounds each, and the steers over 205 claiming that it is "partial free trade." that that necessary commodity has been gain in the value of what they cost per Forum, among other shings says, in speaking of reciprocity: "If its advocates are sincere in wanting to find larger markets for agricultural products, why do they not move for reciprocity with Europe instead of with South America?" Again he says: "If reciprocity with our country is good, reciprocity with another country also is good." Mr. Mills asserts what he signally

From the standpoint of the protec-tionist there is just as much difference between reciprocity and free trade as there is between a tariff for protection and a tariff for revenue only. To my mind a proper definition would be about this: Reciprocity is the unrestricted exchange between two countries of dis-similar products that cannot be profelt at the present moment, while the pre-serving session is on but will continue sippi that Gen, Ethel Barksdale overcountries of productions that are possi-ble in both. One proposes to sell our tire community of consumers, for obvious for the senate. At this distance Missisreasons. So you see that, practically, McKinley sugar turns to apples of Sodom as it is borne to the expectant mouths dale favored the sub-treasury scheme to the expectant mouths dale favored the sub-treasury scheme to the expectant mouths dale favored the sub-treasury scheme to the labor systems of the two

exchange of commodities between two it at home. the obvious reason that one is producing something that, owing to climatic and other conditions, cannot be produced by present, and because they are strictly standard of living and wages in two them called off in case they cannot read.

ducts of countries producing what is impossible of production here, and reciprocity goes a step farther and compels a country so favored to extend a like a country so favored to extend a like privilege to the products of our country that can not be produced in the country treated with. Then the greatest objec-tion to reciprocity with Europe is that we would have to buy with our agricultural surplus the very things that we can make ourselves. Free trade would necessarily compel us to abandon manufacturing in order that we might make the exchange; otherwise there would be no necessity for the reciprocity proposed y Mr. Mills.

The proposition of the Mills school of economists to "remove the barriers" in order to increase the output of our factories is an utter absurdity when placed side by side with their other proposition to establish reciprocity that will One of the most common errors in rich." Speaking again of the exmanufacture. Unrestricted free trade ing of the differences between their ana. Kansas is a mighty good state labor systems; otherwise the one having that kind of cattle to get away from. that Mr. Seitz's name in Ohio after the slow percolation to the gravel below, and help fight northern Democrats. The the greater advantage in the production and are stored in its porous beds. It is Gazette's advice is good. The truth of of an article will drive the other to some for man to have the grit to raise them and use them on the land. * * * always suffered more from the bush-reciprocity with Europe, on the plan The Rev. Psalm Small good with Europe. Free trade between two countries producing the same things. From the Philadelphia Press.

accumb to the other. but so do we, and in doing this we make Total valuation of taxable property in an absolutely certain market for over 91 the state, \$342,632,407; rate of tax for percent of our agricultural products. The idea that Europe would buy more of us if we would "throw down our barriers" is an absurdity on its face, it assumes that a people will buy our agricultural surplus merely forging to the fore with the Adamses for the sake of reciprocity whether they and Harrisons. There are the Chicago want it or not. If they can buy their Potter Palmers, Senator Palmer, and agricultural products cheaper somenow John Palmer of New York is elected where else than they can of us they will go there for them even if we did not tax hem a cent to do business in our mark South America produces a great many things that we cannot produce, "Singing Jones" appeared with great and we produce many things that they effect before the third party Ohio con- can not, and both countries stand in vention. People who have never heard need of the things that they can't produce, and an exchange of such commodities between the two without the imposition of duties is reciprocity but it is not free trade according to the Mills idea. becauses it imposes a condition on both and at the same time does not bring THE TRUE THEORY OF PROTECTION, the labor systems of the two countries in direct competition as would be the case as between us and Europe. We are a progressive people, and in would be a nice sort of reciprocity for passing from a monarchial to a free and Europe if we would remove our tariff Just think of it; under irrigation 200 independent nation we necessarily have barriers and let her ruinous competition A Connecticut prophet says we are to miles west of here the most competent to drop and severe winter. double production of agricultural of salaried officials, a gift which has products, which would mean a reducbeen badly perverted by both old polition of about half in the price of them, acres there are in the valley proper of ical parties in influencing and purchas while the double demand for ber manuthe Great Arkansas from Pueblo, Colo., ing votes. The people were to blame in factures would enable her to charge any Bill Higgins' capability lies not in the to the west line of the state of Arkansas. granting the privilege and the politicians price she pleased for them. This is the trend of his honest sentiments but in the fact that he should have the temerity to spring the prohibition question again on the state of Arkansas. It is to the west line of the state of Arkansas. It is the prohibition for the state of the state of Arkansas. It is the prohibition for the state of the s

This is the kind of reciprocity we are ized options, trust and combines to rob urged to adopt by Mr. Mills and his fol-the people. He also brought from the lowers. It is the kind that the monkey archies of the old world the army established when he ate the chunk of cheese about which the two cats could not agree. Recprocity may be a specie wor h more for protection than all the of free trade, but free trade is no reci-

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The crops in Oklahoma have begun to Polygamy is practiced among the Arap-Hamlin Sawyer's paper will be called

Where is the man who planted tobacco n Oklahoma, and how is his crop! The Rock Island railroad sold \$2,000 worth of tickets at Fl Reno in July. It is perfectly right for the cotton to mplain that people are always "picking

The Times-Journal says: The hot windy weather is making a bale of cotton to the sure all over Oglahoma. Among other blessings at Oklahoma City the light between the Times Journal and Gazette is drawing to an end.

Frank Greer and McMasters are lalli-gagging. Maybe Oklahoms will be the first place the millenium will strike. A great many of the fellows who shoot

prairie chickens in the winter shoot craps n the summer and all the year round. The Indian who is charged with horse stealing can usually lay the blame with originally being charged with whisky.

ficiently civilized to improve their tele-

One reason why this year should be such a happy one for Oklahoma in contrast to last year, is that there is no legislature to endure now.

A Guthrie man has a toadstool that grew in two days which measures four-teen inches across the top. That was about the way Guthrie grew. The El Reno convention scored Governor Stele and the legislature. Governor Stele can stand it; but the poor legisla-ture—it is aiready ridiculed to death.

Oklahoma didn't make much of a show-ing at Detroit. The old soldlers of the territory are too busy with foraging the constalks to be gadding about on excur-

This is the third time the militia have tried to clear the Cherokee strip of cattle. It will be remembered that it is one, two, three and out. Maybe it will be that way

Kingfisher can soon go into the ship building industry. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians are praying for the messiah to send a flood to drown the pale face off the western border. The annual conference of the Southern Methodist church for the two territories will convene in Oklahoma City Nov. 4th. It will be a big conference. Over 200 min-

isters and delegates are expected. Guthrie News: The Oklahoma farmer

countries whose products are entirely different can cause no friction whatever between the labor systems in each, for by each voter announcing the name of the by each voice abnouncing the fame of the person for whom he votes. A practice has spring up of late years, however, of hav-ing ballots printed and taking them to the clerk and calling off the names of the can-didates for whom they vote, or having

The El Reno people think they have it now fixed so that no other town site can be laid out within five miles of their town along the Rock Island. Twelve square miles have been set apart for the military miles have been set apart for the military post, nine square miles for the agency, one square mile each for the Caddo and Menonite schools. Broken Dish and family and Houser and family have taken all the had lying between the reservations and Oklahoma, so there is no land left for town site purposes. There is an effort being made, however, to get Broken Dish to change his allotments, so that the half section of land adjoining El Reno can be set aside for town site purposes. El Reno will endeavor to have it set aside for the set aside for town site purposes. El Reno will endeavor to have it set aside for the

> EXCHANGE SHOTS, Speed the Lot.

From the St. Joseph Herald, The most disreputable anarchist sheet between two countries producing like that ever disgraced Kansas is to become articles must inevitably lead to a level-the organ of the People's party of Indisonany of his disciples are pardoned for Kansas is a mighty good state for

The Preacher in Politics.

The Rev. Psalm Small nominates Gen. return to agriculture by the peo-ple of this country, while Europe man who had such a hard time getting would do the manufacturing. That is elected senator from Illinois is not stated.

Such Is Fame,

It can not be denied that Europe pro- while her husband is cooking for a gang his gun. He lost his life in a curious they admire him, duces what we want in manufactures, of threshers, who are cutting a 600-acre tract of wheat.

That's Just What It Does

It looks a good deal like the irony of fate that the McKinley provision for free sugar confers upon southern Democrats When the inventory of h the sugar planters-at the expense of | was taken he was found to be the owner the tax-payers of the whole country, a of 80 gowns, 100 pairs of tronsers, 100 larger proportionate benefit in the shape of boots, 400 pairs of shoes, 80 of the sugar bounty, than it does upon wigs (although he had plenty of natuany other single class of citizens.

From the Osberne Farmer One hundred acres of Hon, E. F. Rob. He surely was "a little queer,"-St. inson's wheat near this city, which was threshed last week, averaged 37‡ bush-Two weeks before it was o who saw the wheat supposed it would make over 20 bushels per acre. All estimates on the yield of wheat have been risk of some injury to the skin. It is

Honest, Now: Did You?

From the Emporia Reput Oh, were you ne'er a farmer, and did you never "jine," and feel the horny-handed grip and give the countersign? wordy spats and cass John Sherman black and blue and roast the plutocrats? Did your nover sit for hours and hours winded orator piped forth his disma, whine? And did you ne'er to picnics march with benners flying high, and feast on chicken pie?

"No House Big Enough."

From the Indianapolis News The fatal encounter between Anderson and Baker, private secretary of Col. In gereal, is a striking illustration of the truism that "no house is hig enough for two families." It also proves how easy it is for a woman to incite a man to murder. The account of the affair say, that Mrs. Baker went out to meet he husband to prevent an encounter be she saw them together she began making such charges against Anderson as goaded her husband to the fighting point As he was probably fatally wounded she will now have an opportunity to realize the value of holding her tongue. There nothing so trivial as neighborhood quarrels, and yet they have produced many milling. - Detroit Free Press. m tragedy.

A Strong Electric Shock.

A startling electrical display occurred in front of a store on Pearl street, Albany, one evening. A boy caught hold of the iron hoisting bar of the awning and tried to raise himself up in order to look into the window. There is an electric light in front, and the iron frame of the awning became connected with it. In an instant fisshes of electricity flow out of the boy's feet with detonations like a pack of crackers. He was completely charged with the fluid and could not let go his hold. A bystander caught hold of him and pulled him away, but in doing so received a shock himself and was knocked into the street. The boy was dazed and stunned, but was soon restored, and walked to his home appar-H. E. BIDWELL. It is to be boped that by the next elec-tion the Charokees will have become sufently uninjured. The voltage which

Before I ever went on the stage I used to take part in amateur affairs in my mother's parlors in Boston, and I bothered Charlie Thorne to death to get me a

My friends also said they were convinced I had talents. So finally Thorne secured me a position in a company then playing a piece called "A Bottle." Providence was to be the place where I made my debut, and the part assigned me was the old time gentlemanly villain, who comes to the village and captures the heart of the rustic beauty.

I had rehearsed several times and was sure I knew it all. The heroine was to rush on with a

scream and I was to run after her; but she hadn't rehearsed the scream with me, so when she dashed on and gave an unearthly yell it nearly frightened me to death.

I stubbed my toe, feel sprawling and lost one of my sidewhiskers. I couldn't utter a word, and didn't do so during the whole performance. They thought I would gain courage as the piece pro gressed, but during the third act the or chestra came in with a few thrilling bars of music and I completely lost my head, and I dashed out of the theater to find the depot and take the next train

As I entered the cars with makeup on a black streak on my cheek from a blackened eyebrow and my wig at one side passengers thought I was staring mad. On reaching home I rushed in to my mother, who thought I was going to be a second Booth, begging her not to sen me on the stage again, but to get me position in some store.—Nat C. Goodwin, Jr., in New York World.

Æsculapius, whom Homer calls "the blameless physician," was the famous pupil of Chiron. The glory of Alsonlapius' name is not dimmed as it has

It has often been said of physicians that they have two kinds of medicineone with which to cure the patient, the other to be used when it is desirable that the cure shall not be effected too quickly. Æsculapins had two kinds, which he received from Pallas Athene, the goddess of wisdom. Both were taken from the veins of Medusa. That taken from her left side operated to the de struction of men. That from the right side brought them health and strength.

Æsculapius' medicine even had the power of bringing the dead to life-a fact which so incensed the gods that AEsculapius was immediately put to death by a thunderbolt. The sceptic Montaigne referring to this injustice. sarcastically expresses his surprise that the patron of the doctors should be sent performing the opposite feat,-Chicago

A "Queer" Preacher.

Rev. Mr. Hagamore, to whose memory a slab has been placed in the church at Catshoge, Leicestershire, England, was came up. The ladies of course de "a little queer." It seems that the reviciared that there was nothing they aderend gentleman died in January, 1886. leaving all of his property, valued at time, Lord Normanby said: 'I totally \$3,500, to a railroad porter.

become the home of a numerous and prosperous people. So be it."

The auditor's office has completed the prosperous people. So be it.."

The auditor's office has completed the fabulation of the proceedings of the state the very best authorities on the subject beard of equalization, and finds the following living and wages are the very best authorities on the subject beard of equalization, and finds the following living and wages are the proceedings of the state that the more a man bedizens himself with velvet, satin, gold chains, rings on the very best authorities on the subject beard of equalization, and finds the following living and wages are the proceedings of the state that the more a man bedizens himself with velvet, satin, gold chains, rings on the very best authorities on the subject beard of equalization, and finds the following living and wages are the proceedings of the state that the more a man bedizens himself with velvet, satin, gold chains, rings on the very best authorities on the subject beard of equalization, and finds the following living and wages are the proceedings of the state that the more a man bedizens himself with velvet, satin, gold chains, rings on the very best authorities of the very b manner. Starting out to let out his locked up could not render assistance.

When the inventory of his property ral hair), 50 dogs, 96 wagons and carts, 30 wheelbarrows, 249 razors, 89 plows 50 saddles and 222 pickaxes and shovelwas Louis Republic.

Trentment of Face Moles.

A hairy mole which is still growing should be removed at once, even at the capillary vessels, with only a small supply of connective tissue. There is also a and thus soon discovered the good qualilikelihood that it has not yet involved ties hitherto concealed. From being the skin. If this be its condition, the skin over the tumor may be reflected in flaps, and the tumor itself strangulated with bgature in one of the usual ways The flaps should then be replaced, and the result will be a minimum of cicatrix

But if the news be allowed to grow it will become a large, highly vascular erectile tumor, probably invading and involving the skin, hable to profuse hemorrhage if injured: yet still quite amenable to treatment, though of a less simple kind. The modes of treating nievi are numerous, and are continually increasing. -Herald of Health.

The Romans Invented Horsepower.

The Romans, among whom agriculture was a highly favored occupation, were an inventive race, especially in the matter of labor saving machines. Recog mixing the drudgery of handmills, they invented those whose motive power was imparted by asses, mules and ozen, and introduced them into all the countries conquered by their victorious armies There is no positive record of the name of the originator of this improvement in

Knew What He Wanted. Seedy individual-introduce me to your friend.

Jones-Not much. I'd rather lend you the money myself. - Harper's Bazan.

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" 'For example, for seven years I carried servants the dogs fawned upon him and a cane which I felt was a degradation to threw him into a pond of water. The me. It was a brown cane; the poirs servants heard his cries, but being (upper part) was made entirely of turquoises; it was a most disreputable cana It was given to me. So long as I car ried that cane I was all powerful. Every woman succumbed the moment she saw that cane; they felt there was wealth, splendor, etc. I lost it. From that hour my power ceased, and I have never regained it."

Commend the Good Points. There was a girl a few months ago who seemed to be made a new person by just changing her school, although the school she left was, upon the whole, a very good one, but her old teacher, s strict and conscientions lady, could not be at all indulgent toward the faults and defects of this particular girl. The new teacher bore with them early,

constantly reproved, the girl found herself valued, liked, commended, and it made a new girt of her. Like the man of Frederick Douglass, whose boots were blacked, she felt that she must avoid her disagreeable ways. Almost any observant and experienced teacher can call to mind similar in-

stances, where the acquisition of a reasonable self love seemed to lift an un pleasing character out of the mire of low propensities and offensive habits --Youth's Companion.

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